



The popularity of morning classes sometimes can lead to hardships like the one pictured above in Dr. Hornig's history 17B class. Crowded classrooms are a familiar sight around SJSU, even with declining enrollments. Exactly why the 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

classes are more popular than those in the afternoon or evening hasn't been determined, but the early morning parking lines attest to the truth of the observation. Whatever the reason, getting used to the problem is probably the best remedy.

photo by LiLi Razavi

Classrooms at premium

Peak time full

By J.S. Whaley

There isn't really a shortage of classroom space at SJSU. It's just that everyone wants to take classes at the peak hours between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to John K. Foote, dean of academic planning.

Except for some programs, such as nursing, most don't do a very good job of filling classroom space in the afternoon, Foote said.

"We don't have a shortage of space. We have a surplus," said J. Handel Evans, associate executive vice-president of facilities planning.

The amount of classroom space from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. shows a lot of available classroom time. The problem exists because there is not enough time in the morning which is when people want to go to class and when instructors want to teach, Evans said.

Space is allocated to different schools after determining past use by the school and anticipated enrollments, according to Foote.

Presently there are 182 lecture spaces available for classroom use at any given time. Laboratory space is figured separately and not included in the total.

The classroom allocation process is relatively recent and goes through two phases. First, the school indicates what days and times a particular room will be used. Next, a list of any hours the room isn't used is sent to the scheduling office to place courses that were not assigned in the first phase.

Previously, each department received a certain amount of rooms and returned unused times and rooms to the scheduling office.

If there is a discrepancy between class size and the size of the classroom it is up to the dean of the school and the scheduling office to solve the problem, explained Foote.

"We can't always fit the class in the space allocated," Foote said.

The English Department never gets as many classrooms for English 1A as they could use. There is only so much room.

A temporary shortage of space due to new construction and an old Board of Trustees resolution could force campus "soft money" organizations into renting space off campus, according to Gerald E. Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences.

A soft money organization is one that is not funded officially by the state, Wheeler explained. Most are funded by the federal government and the university is expected to find housing for the groups.

The resolution, passed several years ago states that all temporary buildings must be demolished by a specified date. This must be finished by the end of the year, Evans said.

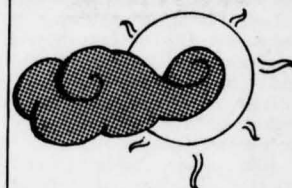
Many of the temporary buildings housed the soft money organizations, Wheeler said. By moving the groups into classrooms, the number of available teaching spaces is cut down.

The demolition of temporary housing has not affected the amount of classroom space in any significant way, according to Foote. It has taken some classrooms out of use, but the real problem with space is the number of people who want morning classes.

"The state thinks we have more than enough space," Wheeler said.

If an acute shortage of space developed, "we would have to tell the soft money organizations to rent space off campus," Wheeler said.

WEATHER



Rain showers turning to partly cloudy in the afternoon. Winds from the northwest at 10 mph. Temperatures will range from a high of 58 to a low of 43. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.

Spartan Daily

Volume 72, Number 14

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Wednesday, February 21, 1979



Defend yourself!
See page 4

Faculty layoff data needed Committee seeks alternatives

By James P. Wagner

The Enrollment Patterns Committee will send a letter to deans and department chairpersons today asking for data which will aid the committee in determining where the faculty-layoff axe will fall next semester.

In the letter, department heads will be asked to submit student-faculty ratios which reflect both their departmental ideal for instruction and the maximum beyond which quality instruction can no longer be provided.

The committee will use the data submitted by department heads to determine faculty need for each

department and make recommendations regarding layoffs.

Each department will be encouraged to meet with the committee to help in the process, which according to the letter, "... will undoubtedly result in a determination of faculty need which is inconsistent with the number of positions available in the budget signed by the Governor."

Deans and department chairpersons of each of SJSU's 72 departments will receive the letter Thursday or Friday this week.

Departments will be asked to submit their findings by March 16. "I hope this doesn't sound too

threatening," said Dr. John K. Foote, dean of academic planning and chairman of the committee, as he distributed copies of the letter to other committee members for final revision and approval during the meeting last Friday.

Foote made it clear to the committee that they should "bend over backwards" to aid in coming up with an equitable determination of faculty need in all departments.

The committee is charged with investigating alternatives to the enrollment crisis facing SJSU, including layoffs, which the committee sees as an inevitable last resort.

The data submitted by departments will be used to help define overstaffing in each department at SJSU. After compiling data for student-faculty ratios for each department, the committee will make recommendations to the Academic Senate regarding faculty layoffs. All departments are encouraged to participate in the process.

The committee is required to submit its findings by June. By that time, data for each department should be analyzed, a job that Foote and other committee members concede may be overwhelming.

Secretaries move to jobs in 'greener pastures'

By Carla Baker

According to Robert Burns, academic vice-president, SJSU is losing secretaries "left and right" because campus salaries aren't competitive with private industry.

Salaries aren't competitive because state employees didn't get raises last year, he said.

Secretaries are leaving because more attractive jobs in Palo Alto and the surrounding area according to Sam Militio, university personnel officer.

The pay rate isn't much different, but jobs through private industry give employees mere benefits than here, he said.

He said the difference between campus jobs and private industry is about \$100 more a month.

Four persons have left SJSU recently because the other jobs provided health and dental insurance. The campus and private industry are competing, he said.

"This really isn't a problem for

Chico or Fresno, and we really haven't gotten a lot of sympathy from the chancellor's office," Militio said.

This wasn't a problem before Proposition 13 because the state gave general increases before that time, he added.

Before Prop. 13, the chancellor's office recognized that state employees were underpaid, he said.

As for as a possible secretarial lay-off next year, due to low enrollment figures and state budget cuts, Militio said he is optimistic that no one will be laid off.

"If we do lose 54 of the faculty we must cut 'secretarial positions,'" Militio said.

The other possibility and the one he wants to use is not to fill already vacant positions.

"We have a high enough attrition rate that we probably won't lay anybody off. At the moment, that's what we'd like to do.

"We have a large enough work force to do this. We may however,

have to change their positions around," Militio said.

Militio said he will know what

will happen when the budget is released from the governor's office, later this month.

"We've never been through a lay-off period. We may learn by experience," he said.

Campus program supports ex-convicts

By La Rosa Carrington

SJSU's University Alternative Program (UAP) is a unique educational service that hustles to get ex-convicts into school and keep them there.

Some of UAP's 70 participants - ex-offenders recruited from California prison facilities - are pleased with the program's supportive endeavors and some of them believe there is room for improvement.

"The UAP staff goes out of their way to help," said Clyde Salazar, financial aid peer counselor, a 40-year-old sociology sophomore and ex-offender at SJSU for 13 months.

"They help you budget your money, help with housing and give you general counseling," explained Salazar, who served a total of 14 years in various prisons including Alcatraz for heroin-related drug convictions.

However, another ex-offender and sophomore at SJSU not wanting to be identified for personal reasons said UAP's support services could improve.

"When it came to helping me get out of the joint, UAP was in my corner - backing me before the parole board." But the source, convicted of robbery, said little help was offered by the alternative program at another time when he "needed them."

According to Donna Ellis, administrative assistant of UAP, the program is designed to "recruit and help ex-offenders enter college and then support them through their first year in school."

Another student in the Alternative Program believes UAP is good for business and keeps people employed.

"As far as I'm concerned, UAP is the best run business on campus," said a convicted burglar who did not want to be identified for fear that it might affect his present job.

"But the business aspect of UAP

doesn't help the program's attrition rate," added the source, who also believes a more careful screening is needed of inmate applicants accepted in the university.

Despite its controversy, UAP is a special function that provides ex-offenders the opportunity to attend a four-year institution of higher learning.

"We started out with one person (ex-offender) in 1973, and all the support services came from volunteers," said UAP coordinator Jackie Cranston. "Then the Associated Students pitched in, providing matching funds to obtain federal grants."

Today the Alternative Program is funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration via the California Department of Corrections.

UAP currently recruits ex-offenders from about 16 facilities in California. Among these facilities are Bay Area prisons such as Soledad, San Quentin and Vacaville.

"Twice a year we make recruitment presentations at various prisons to familiarize inmates with our program," said Ray Shoemaker, UAP's admissions counselor and ex-offender.

Shoemaker, a convicted robber, served five years in state prisons. He noted that "ex-offenders have a lot of unique problems in applying to an educational institution."

"They will have difficulties getting transcripts and test scores while they are incarcerated," Shoemaker said. "They will not be able to even go to their high schools, let alone make a phone call."

The 29-year-old New College student said ex-offenders also face problems of adjusting from very constraining environments.

To provide support services for people in the program, Shoemaker said "we do whatever we can to keep them here. We want them to feel successful about the experience."

UAP's support services includes employment and housing referrals, registration assistance, financial aids, and academic and personal advisements.

"The program being available made a radical difference in my life," said Barbara L. Barrios, a 28-year-old English sophomore and UAP participant since last summer.

Barrios, who served a sum of seven years in county jails on drug and burglary charges, said the support she received from the Alternative Program was "like a home base."

Applicants to UAP must be ex-offenders or presently incarcerated and anticipating release.



photo by J.L. Sousa

Clyde Salazar, financial aid peer counselor, is an ex-offender but was aided into his college career by the University Alternative Program. UAP has helped some 174 ex-offenders with their release proceedings and with the problems of getting through their first year at SJSU.

Hostility, sex roles; theories about rape

By Lorri A. Cuffaro

The rapist. Who is he, and why does he commit such an act?

"Men who commit rape may feel high hostility toward women," said Dr. Egger, SJSU psychology professor.

Egger noted that the rapist could relate to experiences with his mother and have high hostility toward her, or even an attraction to his mother which he is unable to handle.

"He may also feel the need to punish women," said Egger. "Most rapists know they have problems."

"The typical male rapist is a very unsure of himself sexually and is not taking any chances of being rejected," Egger said.

Since early history the "victor" encouraged to rape, and that the male who does this, has the en-

couragement and agreement of his peers, Egger noted.

Murray Whitaker, sociology instructor, noted that the definitions of sex roles, which a culture has set (that the male is aggressive, dominant, and the female is passive, submissive and may even say "no" when she means "yes"), may create the situation of rape.

"The definition is used to justify his (the rapist) acts," Whitaker said. "Dominance and aggressiveness are good qualities in the definition of a man."

Whitaker noted that there are different types of rapists.

"One may be the isolated night time burglar-rapist, and the other may be a man who is out drinking with the guys and falls into this situation."

(continued on back page)

forum

Editorial

ROTC should remain

Despite the merit of recent criticism of the Reserved Officer Training Program at SJSU, we believe the program should remain on campus.

James Babb, of Studetns for Peace, asked the A.S. Council to pass a resolution calling for the end of Reserved Officer Training Corps program at SJSU Wednesday.

The council decided to form a committee to study the issue.

Babb's position has merit and reflects concern for the insanity of war and the military build up it breeds.

However, we think the ROTC program should stay on campus.

As long as a need exists for a standing military force, we encourage efforts to give officers the background of a liberal education at a non-military university.

An officer with exposure to a diverse

campus such as SJSU will often gain a broad perspective not available at a military institution.

The awareness gained from studying at an urban university is the best defense from a myopic, war-mongering military.

The Daily does not think mere military men make the best officers. We advocate a citizen military force instead of highly indoctrinated specialists.

During the Vietnam war, the anti-ROTC stance had greater political meaning, as an act of resistance to U.S. intervention in Vietnam. Under similar circumstances ROTC on campus could not be tolerated.

We abhor the need for a military—it is another indication of the insanity of our planet. But the need exists. We think SJSU can contribute to a more compassionate corp of officers.

SJSU's wacky racers

Solving the parking problem

By Dan Miller

SJSU's wacky racers jockey for position on Seventh and San Fernando streets each morning of every school day, vying for a coveted space in the Seventh Street garage.

There are several actions the Auxiliary Enterprise Office could take to alleviate the parking problem at SJSU, but thus far, the problem has been left for each student to solve for themselves.

Dan Miller is a
Spartan Daily editor

The 25 cent token to park a vehicle is chicken feed. It makes commuting by car more economical than taking the bus. Thus, more students commute by car than bus.

Raising parking fees to make bus transportation more economical might change a lot of students' minds and encourage them to ride the bus, therefore alleviating the parking problem.

Another plan of action, would be to install a shuttle bus plan. Such a plan was instituted briefly once.

Students could park at South

Campus and a shuttle bus would bring students to and from the university. The plan failed the first time, because the shuttle bus was never on time.

A shuttle bus service which was punctual and had enough buses to make the program convenient for students, whichever time they arrived on campus, would greatly ease the problem.

Until something is done to solve the parking problem, pedestrians are in for a treat, watching those wacky racers of SJSU.

'A day of remembrance'

Japanese deserve restitution

By Cindy Tong

Thousands of Japanese were evacuated from the West Coast when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, 37 years ago last Monday.

"A Day of Remembrance" for Japanese Americans in the Bay Area was observed that day with ceremonies at Tanforan Shopping Center in San Bruno, the site of a temporary detention center in 1942.

Cindy Tong is a
Spartan Daily reporter

and Poland for restitution for the millions of Jews who suffered during WWII in their countries. Yet, America has done nothing to help the people she herself has wrongly treated.

It has been 33 years since the camps closed and Japanese Americans are only now recovering from the initial shock of being herded into concentration camps like cattle, without due process of law and locked up for four years.

The Japanese American Citizens League and the National Committee on Redress are beginning an earnest campaign to demand restitution for loss of property, loss of lives and suffering endured during the camp years, 1942 to 1946.

Frankly, it's about time.

Why are Japanese Americans asking for restitution?

According to Dr. Clifford Uyeda, National JACL president, "The first is to seek restitution for the injustices suffered by the Japanese and second is to educate the public as to what happened."

When news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor by Japan's naval air

force reached the mainland, Japanese Americans were just as surprised as the rest of the country.

A massive wave of hysteria swept the country with talk of foreign spies and enemy submarines off the West Coast.

With pressure from the public and California legislators, President Franklin D. Roosevelt soon after signed Executive Order 9066, which called for mass evacuation of all Japanese people living on the West Coast to inland.

Reports submitted by Special Investigator Curtis B. Munson of the State Department and surveillance by the FBI stated, "except for a few extremists, almost 100 percent of the Japanese Americans and Japanese immigrants were perfectly trustworthy."

These reports were never released to the public.

Approximately \$400 million were lost by the Japanese when forced to evacuate, according to a 1942 Federal Reserve Bank report. They were not allowed to own property and the only possessions allowed in the camps were those they could carry.

The U.S. spent nearly \$250 million in building 36 camps and processing the Japanese people from the West Coast.

One could say the Japanese paid for their own incarceration.

Restitution for loss of lives, property, suffering

The Japanese were put into the camps without trials, charges or indictments carried out, Uyeda said and martial law was never declared.

Yet, the courts upheld the constitutionality of the camps.

If the government keeps saying "I'm sorry," and nothing else is done, it means nothing to us, Uyeda said. They will always be free to do it again.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, whom many people believe is the spokesman for the Japanese people, may be the most ignorant of all, Japanese Americans believe.

He has no basis for his statements, Uyeda said.

Hayakawa was born and raised in the midwestern part of Canada. He never associated with Japanese and has no idea of the camp experience except for what he heard on the radio, Uyeda said.

One point Hayakawa always maintains about the camps is it was the best thing that could have happened to the Japanese people.

"It's ridiculous," Uyeda said. "It's like saying slavery was the best thing possible for the slaves from Africa."

Hayakawa also maintains the camps were for the protection of the Japanese people.

If armed guards and barbed wire turned inwards on the Japanese instead of outward against outsiders, something is wrong.

Under a threat of violence, Uyeda said, it is the one who intends to do violence who should be locked up, not the victim.

History cannot be erased. It must be brought out and dealt with face to face. Saying one is sorry is not sufficient enough in this case.

Trying to justify the loss of lives of soldiers and military men during the war and at Pearl Harbor doesn't quite make it.

Japanese perfectly trustworthy

There were 33,000 Japanese American males in the armed forces, many of whom were in the decorated 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

While America's soldiers could count on the U.S. government for help to their families, the Japanese American soldiers could only think of their families as prisoners.

In wartime hysteria, there is no telling what may happen. However, Uyeda hopes the demand for restitution will make people think twice before allowing something like this to happen again.

Uyeda and the redress committee will present Congress with a bill next month asking for proper and adequate monetary restitution. Perhaps this will make people think twice if we hit them where it hurts, Uyeda believes.

Freedom is a basic human right of all human beings. Any justifiable loss of freedom suffers must be compensated for.

There is no price for freedom but the issue is not based solely on monetary values. It is a constitutional issue and an issue where every person in America should be aware of.

We cannot allow it to happen again.

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Workshop emphasizes black issues, solutions

By Lorri A. Cuffaro
"It is now time for people to stand up for their rights, and to be aware of what is happening," said Steven Turner, member of the executive board of the Black Workshop.

The Black Workshop was the first academic black group addressing social problems, yet is now more devoted toward black problems and the solutions.

"We like to stress awareness toward children and we do work with high schools in the San Jose area," said Turner.

The two other members of the executive board, L.B. Fields and James Tucker, mentioned previous functions that the Black Workshop has sponsored.

"Last year we sold \$3,000 worth of Christmas cards, and the money went to the Afro-American Community Center," said Fields.

The Black Workshop also sponsors dances, and the money raised goes back to the workshop, to try to make more money to help others.

The Black Workshop has existed for about a year and a half, and presently has 200 members city wide.

"There is no fee to join the Black Workshop, but there are several qualifications," said Turner, "you must be in school (high school or college), and you must be a fairly good student."

Turner added that you need not be black to join the Black Workshop, but should want to do something for the community and have the ability to contribute.

Turner mentioned that the purpose of the Black Workshop is to make people aware of problems within the black community and to find a solution. The workshop can also be somewhere to go if you have problems.

"It is a very relaxed atmosphere because there are no fees or duties to tighten people up," said Turner.

"Students are the answer. It is the young educated minds that made the civil rights movement and the legal battle," said Turner.

Turner added that it must be the young educated minds to unite a movement again.

"Many of SJSU black graduates will leave with no incentive of contributing to the well-being of their race, except to contribute to their own well-being," said Turner.

Turner noted that the Black Workshop is founded on the ideas of W.E. Du Bois, "The Talented Tenth," which means that the top one-tenth of the black population should give a direction and incentive for the mass.

"But due to our size and number we are not that powerful in magnitude," Turner said.

The Executive Board meets three times a week to prepare ideas for future projects.

The next meeting of the Black Workshop is scheduled for March 3 at the Bottom Line, Market and San Fernando streets at 2 p.m. New members are welcome and those interested can call 274-0730 or 292-6929.

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photo by J.L. Sousa

The executive board of the Black Workshop are, left to right, L.B. Fields, Steven Turner and James Tucker. The workshop has existed for about a year and a half and now has 200 members city-wide. Its purpose is to make people aware of problems within the black community and to find solutions, according to the board.

West gave Iran the worst of its culture'

By Darcy Asvitt
"The West has given Iran the worst of its culture and withheld the best," said Don Luce, international representative

of Clergy and Laity Concerned.

Luce, 44, recently returned from Iran with former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and

Princeton Prof. Richard Fall.

During a press conference Thursday he said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, with whom he

met in France, and Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan, will soon restore order to Iran.

The ayatollah wants to re-establish Iranian values, such as the strong family, cottage industry and agricultural independence, according to Luce.

Bazargan's new government will be a non-aligned Islamic republic that will trade freely with the United States and other countries, although it will not sell oil to Israel or South Africa, Luce said.

Luce said Khomeini thinks the shah militarized Iran instead of modernizing the country.

Fear that the U.S. plans to implement intelligence agents who will attempt to disrupt Iran's economy, is the reason for the attack on the American Embassy in Tehran, according to Luce.

"There is incredible anger at having William Sullivan as ambassador," said Luce. "What we

learned out of Vietnam is that young Americans would not go to Iran and kill Iranians.

"We thought military technology would destroy human spirit and it cannot. Some of the lessons we should have got out of Iran and Vietnam is that the U.S. should not try to protect dictators from their people," he added.

"We made a lot of mistakes there. Billions of dollars of military

equipment was sent there. The U.S. couldn't have done more without sending troops and the cost of sending troops would have been the complete disruption of American society."

The Islamic government is opposed to the formation of capitalization, Luce said.

They will view natural resources as belonging to the people, he said.



photo by Tom VanDyke

Don Luce, international representative of Clergy and Laity Concerned, recently returned from Iran. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Prime Minister Medhi Bazargan will soon restore order to Iran, according to Luce. The ayatollah will work to restore Iranian values.

Actor reveals affair

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The judge in the Lee Marvin trial admitted in evidence yesterday explosive testimony by a young actor who said he had sexual relations with Michelle Triola Marvin 25 times while she was living with actor Lee Marvin.

In a transcript of the secret testimony made public Tuesday, Richard Doughty, 34, claimed that Miss Marvin demanded his lovemaking even after she was living in the Malibu

house she shared with Marvin.

Doughty was the third witness called by Marvin's lawyers in defense of Miss Marvin's landmark \$1.8 million lawsuit. She has asked for half of the assets Marvin acquired during the six years they lived together.

Doughty told of

meeting Miss Marvin on the Micronesian island of Palau while Marvin was there in 1969, preparing for the movie "Monte Walsh," after completing "Hell in the Pacific."

Daily takes first in contest

The Spartan Daily has been awarded first place in general excellence among California college dailies in 1978 by the California Newspapers Publishers Association.

"It's safe to say I was surprised," said last semester's Daily editor, John Raess. "It must have been story content that won for us. It sure wasn't our headlines."

Second place went to University Times from the California State University Los Angeles.

The general excellence award for a weekly college paper was won by Insight, from California State University at Fresno. The award for a two-year college went to Pierce College in Los Angeles for a standard size format, and Sacramento City College for tabloid size.

The Daily will receive a plaque in honor of the award.

Award announcements were made over the weekend at the annual CNPA convention in San

Francisco.

The award was the fourth time in 11 years that the Daily has claimed the first place prize from the CNPA. A second place plaque was awarded in 1977.

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feature

Unacceptable social behavior may save lives

By Carla Baker

Some pretty bizarre behavior may help women protect themselves from attackers, one SJSU instructor believes.

Picking your nose, vomiting, or urinating on yourself, may not be socially acceptable behavior, but it may save your life, according to Oran Kangas, instructor in the Human Performance Department.

Kangas teaches a beginning self defense class for women.

In the use of the psychological defense, Kangas said a woman should use her mind to control the rape situation before it develops to a point where physical resistance is required.

"The best way to throw him (an attacker) off



Oran Kangas lets a student try out a self-defense move on him during a recent class. Kangas, instructor in the Department of Human Performance, advocates some uncommon means of self-defense for women.

balance is to do something he does not expect," he said. "Many women have avoided rape by using strange or bizarre behavior."

"Drooling, praying, claiming to be three months pregnant, or feigning illness or insanity may scare him off. Eventually, if you push the right psychological button, he will be deactivated and go away."

There are three different types of self-defense, according to Kangas. They are avoidance, psychological defense and physical defense. Without knowledge of all three, your ability to protect yourself is jeopardized, he said.

Kangas said even if avoidance principles are used, it is still possible to be

in a threatening situation. The first line of defense to use is "avoidance." The purpose of avoidance is to minimize the possibility of attack situations, he said.

"Know where you are going, be aware of your surroundings, and act

be out at night, leave a light and radio on.

"Female is not synonym for vulnerable. In fact, sexism, in this case, can work in the favor of women. Who expects a tiny woman to fight back? The surprise factor is very

'The main problem in teaching women is the psychological barrier which has to be broken . . .

confident," Kangas said. "Stay close to the curb, away from bushes and dark doorways."

"If you think someone is following you, cross the street. If he still follows go to the nearest open business or lighted house to call the police. If they won't help and the situation looks dangerous, break a window."

He said if one is approached by a stranger, give a short answer and walk away.

"If approached by an exhibitionist, ignore him and call the police as soon as possible. Exhibitionists are not always harmless."

Included in avoidance guidelines are having dead bolt locks installed on all outside doors, change the locks if you move and never open the door to a stranger without having them show their credentials.

"Never let it be known that you are a female living alone," Kangas advised. "On the mailbox and in the telephone directory have your name listed using your first initial."

"When you are going to

important and throws his off guard."

Kangas said the area most vulnerable to men are the eyes and the groin.

There are a number of easily learned techniques women can use which cause considerable damage to an attacker, he said.

"The main problem in teaching women is the psychological barrier which has to be broken. Women haven't been socialized into learning how to protect themselves and they have real problems with learning how to strike back."

"Learning a physical lesson can be taught easily in one class session. You have a higher chance of success, you just have to keep practicing the techniques."

Being in top condition isn't a prerequisite for the class. But the better condition one is in, the stronger the hits will be, he added.

"Everyone has a right to live without fear, but only you can guarantee that your right will be enforced," Kangas said.

Non English-speaking get aid

By Pamela Streff

Imagine the following plight:

A student arrives in the United States from a foreign country. He can read and write English proficiently after many years of study in his home country, but the language he hears scarcely resembles what he has learned. It is spoken rapidly, slurred, full of slang and based in a strange culture.

Immediately he is confused, lost and alone. Then he goes to a large U.S. university and must earn passing grades in classes where professors don't have time to speak slowly and where a trip to the library or grocery store is a major undertaking.

Such is the plight of many foreign students on campus, according to Ruth Roche of the SJSU English Department.

English in Action, an

English conversation program for foreign students is one way newcomers can better acquaint themselves with their new environment, according to Roche.

Roche, who teaches advanced English for foreign students, is also a member of the board of the Intercultural Steering Committee (ICCS).

Many of the foreign students participating in the English in Action program learned of the conversation groups through ICCS, the Community Committee for International Students (CCIS), Roche's classes and the SJSU International Center.

Students needing help with conversational English or just a friend to talk to are matched with volunteer "conversation leaders" from the community and SJSU.

The only

requirements to be a conversation leader are patience and an eagerness to listen," said Roche.

The conversation leaders meet with their students for two hours a week in an informal setting either in a home or at the International Center. They work one-to-one with the foreign students or in small groups. The conversation leader works with the foreign student on his pronunciation, slang and other aspects of oral language and his new culture.

"They work on whatever the foreign student wants," said Roche.

Often the foreign student will ask the conversation leader questions he is too shy to ask other Americans, said Roche.

The foreign student may need help in reading and understanding a driver's license written

test.

He may require help in the library finding books assigned in classes. He may need assistance in communicating while at the grocery store or dealing with sales clerks.

The conversation leader is not only a teacher but a friend and American contact for the often isolated foreigner, according to Roche.

"Many students are so alone and lost. They feel no one cares about them. We try to provide a friend and helper."

Approximately 60 foreign students have indicated an interest in the English in Action program this semester, said Roche.

"We have tried as many requests this semester for foreign students for oral communication help," said Roche. "We are very short of conversation leaders this semester. We need about 20 more."

According to Roche, many friendships are established through the English in Action Program and many students correspond with their foreign friends long after the student returns home.

For those who remain in the U.S., they have a valuable connection with the American society through their new friends.

Don Hayden, coordinator for the conversation leaders, and his wife have been conversation leaders for six or seven years, according to Roche.

Most of the students participating in the program are Orientals with some Middle Easterns and a few Europeans or Africans, Roche said.

"The program is highly beneficial in language knowledge and knowledge of human



Ray Schneider, left, conversation leader, talks to Aly Aldamer of Kuwait in front of the International Center.

behavior," said Roche.

The International Center holds a dinner and rap session each semester for the conversation leaders and their foreign students.

College credit may be earned through work as a conversation leader, said Roche.

"The foreign students constantly speak of their gratitude," said Roche.

Retires to pursue writing

Staffer leaves books and shelves

By Loretta Stagnitto

At his desk hidden between bookshelves on the top floor of the Saprtan Bookstore, Edward W. Ludwig, manager of general books and author, recently looked forward to his upcoming retirement:

"I'm not retiring to drink beer and watch TV,"

which is one of two children's books he has written. Ludwig is working on two more children's books.

A native Californian, Ludwig received a teaching credential from the University of Pacific in Stockton in 1947. He has a bachelor's degree in

Clarksburg High School in Sacramento for one year and hated it," Ludwig said. "After that I went to work for San Joaquin County as an assistant county clerk and was there for 15 years."

In 1967, Ludwig moved to Aptos and opened his own bookstore.

"I was always interested in books and writing," Ludwig said, "and after 15 years at one job I decided it was time to change."

Ludwig named his bookstore in Aptos "The Green Dolphin," after a book and song called "The Blue Dolphin."

"I felt blue was overused so I changed the color to green," he said.

Ludwig was hired as manager of general books at the Spartan Bookstore in 1969.

Reflecting on his 10 years at the bookstore, Ludwig said he liked working with students.

"I especially liked the students and my student employees were and are great," he said. "There's nothing wrong with the students of this generation."



Edward W. Ludwig

he said. "I'll be working a lot harder now."

After 10 years with the bookstore, Ludwig believes it is time for a change.

"A person gets kind of rum drum after 10 years in the same job," he said.

Ludwig, author of a few books and about 150 short stories, plans to continue with his writing career.

"I like the people here and I enjoy it here," Ludwig said, "but it's time to do what I want to do, devote more time to writing and publishing."

Ludwig keeps a few of his works in the bookstore. These are "The Chicanos," which he edited and has sold over 70,000 copies, "The Rocket Man," a short story, and "The California Story-A Coloring Book,"

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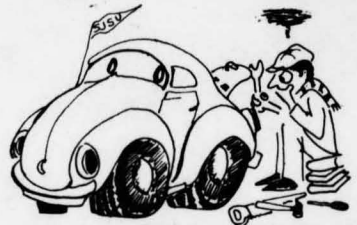
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| 4. Do you have trouble meeting deadlines? | yes | no |

END OF QUIZ

If you answered "YES" to any of the questions, you should take advantage of the following financial aid workshops held in the Student Union.

Feb. 21	1-3 pm	Costanoan Room
Feb. 22	2-4 pm	Almaden Room
Feb. 26	2-4 pm	Almaden Room
Feb. 27	2-4 pm	Almaden Room (LAST CHANCE!)

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arts and entertainment

Beatlemania captures '60s

By Chuck Bustillos
The 1960s. It was probably the most turbulent of all decades. Anti-Establishment vs. the Establishment. Tradition vs. changing life-style. Hawk vs. Dove.

Interwoven in this 10-year period was the birth and breakup of the most innovative and trend-

maturing when the Beatles broke up in 1969. Each has gone their own way. Efforts to bring them back for a reunion concert have been constant since the "divorce." All with no luck.

The spirit of the Beatles is still prevalent in the '70s. There have been several Beatle package albums released since the breakup and last summer, although it was an artistic and financial flop, there was the movie, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," based on the music of the "Fab Four."

However, now the spirit and sound of the Beatles has been taken one step further.

"Beatlemania" is a play based on the course of the Beatles from the time they first appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, through the psychedelic drugs era to the "Let It Be" breakup sessions.

"Beatlemania" has been touring all over the country and on its first stop in San Francisco at the Orpheum Theatre, the viewer leaves thinking he has not seen four im-

personators. You really feel like you've just spent an evening with John, Paul, George and Ringo.

It continues at the Orpheum through March 18.

"Beatlemania" captures the true essence of the Beatle years in a method which changes the feelings of even the skeptic who believes that no one can come across like the Beatles except the Beatles themselves.

The four players look like their respective characters and their appearances change just as they did over the years. They come out in their grey suits, radical "mop haircuts" and toe-pointed "Beatle boots." Later on they transpose into the "Sergeant Peppers" suits, worn on that album.

The amazing similarities are in the accents, styles and mannerisms that each Beatle-clone has mastered of their counterparts.

Joe Curatolo (Paul), David Leon (George) and Rob Laufer (John) perform with the same stage presence that the three

originals did. John and Paul handle the majority of the lead vocals and solos and George has to settle for a back-seat position, one of the reasons for the Beatles' break-up. Not one Harrison composition was performed in the entire two-hour long concert.

Ralph Castelli (Ringo) did not look as much alike as the aforementioned trio, but it was almost eerie watching him match Ringo's exuberance on the drums. He played the solos and back-beats with the same head-shaking movements, and flicked his drumsticks along the cymbals with that quick Ringo wrist action.

The acoustics in the Orpheum Theatre were crystal-clear perfect.

The stage visuals were even better.

As the group performed songs in a chronological manner, a silk-screen drape was lowered during various segments to project different colorful images relating to that particular song. The images of the

four could be seen through the screen, along with smaller multi-media images projected in back of the band. Some of these multi-media images include shots of well-known personalities, drug experimenters during the "Tripping" segment, shots of the war, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King during the "Bottoming Out" counter-culture revolution period.

After the band finished its 29 songs, even the most novice Beatle fan left with a little more knowledge of how great an effect the Beatles had on the music industry, as well as lifestyles.

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'Hardcore' examines pornographic world

By Ethan Winston
"Hardcore" is a violent, disturbing education on the pornographic underground that flourishes in urban America.

Director Paul Schrader gives the viewer

Movie review

tale of one man struggling against a humanizing, demeaning institution - pornography. In some ways this movie tells the same story as "Taxi Driver," for which Schrader wrote the screenplay. In both of these films, the protagonist is a violent and deeply affected by the "human trash" or the "total depravity" found at the gates of society.

"Hardcore" is the saga of a distraught, midwestern father searching for his missing teenage daughter who disappears from a church youth convention.

After the police tell the deeply religious father, George C. Scott, there is little hope they will find his missing girl, a detective, Peter Boyle, is hired. Boyle turns from California to a pornographic movie starring his daughter, who is apparently performing against her will.

Scott's first viewing of the film, which is used in promotional previews, probably the least convincing scene in the movie. Scott does make up this sequence later in the film, with some fine comic scenes as he masquerades as a porno

Workshop presents 'Colored Girls'

A touring repertoire of the Black Theater Workshop in San Jose is on its way to SJSU's Morris Bailey Auditorium.

The highly acclaimed play, "Colored Girls" by Lorraine Hansberry, will appear at campus Feb. 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 at the door.

"Colored Girls" is sponsored by SJSU's Black Student Union and associated Students as a salute to Black Awareness Month celebrated at the university Feb. 5-25.

"Most of the audiences have viewed the play as a group of women who portray a negative image of men," said David Piper, director of "Colored Girls" and founder of the Black Theater Workshop.

"But the play," he said, "is about a woman from childhood to adulthood, relating her experiences in life through means of dramatic poetry."

The actresses are Lakia and Regina Gibson, ladies in Green; Terri Jackson and Nydia Espinosa, ladies in Blue; Rhonda Williams, Lady in Yellow; B. Cook, Lady in Red; Sharon Brackett, Lady in Brown; Raynetta Heart, Lady in Orange; and Patricia Renee Luben, Lady in Purple.

"Each color represents the shades of female experiences in relationship to the colors of the rainbow," said Gibson, Lady in Green.

film producer. Scott eventually fires the detective after finding him in bed with another teenage runaway and begins to gather clues on his own.

There are sad, moving scenes as Scott cruises the adult bookstores and massage parlors asking people if they know the girl in the photo he clutches.

The music changes from the somber religious score heard at the start of the movie back in Grand Rapids, Mich., to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's "Helpless." As the film builds up to its violent climax, the music becomes increasingly brash, loud and frantic.

Disguised as a porno film maker, Scott begins to search for the men who starred in the movie with his daughter. He has shed

his conservative, Midwest attire and is now dressed in jeans, wearing beads, a wig and a fake moustache.

When the male lead of the movie his daughter was in applies for a job, the righteous father beats him up, demanding information. The sleazy trail Scott follows leads to San Francisco, where a violent showdown takes place.

"Hardcore" provides no easy answers. It is a complex film that explores the morality of this society. The protagonist - and the audience - get an unsettling and unsettling education in life of the streets and the subculture of porno, a world built on sex for money.

Be prepared to think and question personal morals after seeing this disturbing film.



Campus
"The Medium" and "The Telephone," two one-act operas, will be presented in the University Theater, tonight through Saturday night at 8. \$2.25 students, \$4.50 general.

Greenpeace meeting and film on "The 1975 Expedition," 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S.U. Munhum Room. Admission is free.

Day of Music and Dance: Splendor of Dresden, a unique program that covers the artistic history of Dresden, begins at noon Friday in the S.U. Amphitheater. Free.

Disco, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the S.U. Ballroom.

Local
"Show Boat," tonight through Sunday at the San Jose Center for Performing Arts at 8. Phone 286-6841 for tickets.

Bodega, Campbell: Mark Ford Band tonight; Poker Face Friday and Saturday. Call 374-4000 for more information.

The Country Store, Sunnyvale: Garcia Bros. tonight; Poker Face, Thursday; J.D. Boorman Band, Friday; and Glide, Friday. For times and information call 736-0921.

Joe Sharino, tonight at Fargos Pizza, Mountain View. Garcia Bros., Thursday through Saturday. Call 941-6373 for times.

The Garret, Campbell: Joel Abramson, tonight; Craig Ferguson, Thursday; Ballard, Madeiros, and Shannon, Friday. For times and prices call 371-6505.

Iron Horse Saloon, Fremont: Skycreek, tonight; Deluxe, Friday and Saturday. Call 791-9812 for more information.

Mountain Charley's Saloon, Los Gatos: Swallow Tail, tonight; Chanter, Friday and Saturday. For times call 354-2510.

Smokey Mountain Saloon, Campbell: Cornell Hurd, tonight; Skycreek, Thursday and Friday. For times and prices call 866-8288.

"The King of Hearts," starring Alan Bates and Genevieve Bujold, and "The Kings Loyal Short Subjects" through Saturday at Camera One. Saturday's midnight show is the "History of the Beatles." For times and price of shows call 294-3800.

Not-so-Local
Keystone, Berkeley: Terry Haggerty and Friends plus Fat Chance, Thursday; David LaFlamme plus Mistress, Friday; Jan Dean, Saturday. For times and tickets call 841-9903.

Keystone, Palo Alto: Streamliner plus Ball Taylor Band, Thursday; Jan and Dean, Friday; Greg Kihn Band, Saturday. For times and prices call 324-1402.

Miramar Beach Inn, Half Moon Bay: Tasmanian Devils, Wednesday and Thursday; Boarding House Beach, Friday and Saturday. For more information call (415) 726-9053.

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VOTE

Show review

setting musical group. In fact, many enthusiasts do not end their worship of this quartet simply as a group; they were an entity in themselves.

No other band has come along with such style-setting power as the four lads from Liverpool known as the "Beatles." The world became so familiar with the Beatles that we identified with them on a first name basis. John, Paul, George and Ringo.

Although the average age of SJSU students is 27, there are many of us whose musical interests were just

Nelson's 'Sweet Memories' from bars to concert halls

By Don Vetter
In front of the makeshift wooden stage the bar management has erected a chicken wire barricade to protect the performers from thrown beer bottles, but not from verbal abuse.

Record review

The microphone has been dropped into countless pitchers of beer and the sound system has the same tones of a bus depot men's room.

Sweet memories such as these dot the mind of singer-songwriter Willie Nelson, who served his apprenticeship at these roadside honky-tonks.

Now, he fills the nation's largest concert halls and hops around the countryside in his Lear jet equipped with a case of whiskey.

Nelson's latest album, Sweet Memories, isn't really his latest work, but a re-release issued by his old record company, RCA, in an attempt to capitalize on the country-rocker's current popularity.

Nelson was told his Texas-country styling wasn't what the public wanted in 1971, according to RCA executives, and was released from his contract after several years with the company.

In 1975 the red-bearded Nelson beat his critics with the now platinum album "Red Headed Stranger" and is still riding a wave of popularity with last year's release, "Stardust."

Other artists such as Waylon Jennings have joined him in his southwestern paradise to become the "Outlaws" of Nashville.

"Sweet Memories" offers listeners a good dose of Willie Nelson roots despite several drawbacks.

The most obvious negative to this album is the sound quality. There is such a hiss, probably from the master-cutting, that it sounds as if the microphone had been dropped in a quart of beer.

Though the album jacket does say the material was previously released, any further information about when then recording was done or the back-up players is not

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included in a poorly packaged recording.

Despite these misgivings, Nelson's material and unique voice are able to transcend the negatives, creating an acceptable album for Nelson fans and some spending money for RCA.

Songs in the classic Nelson genre, such as "December Day" and "Buddy," are combined with interesting and delightful cover versions of Neilson's "Everybody's Talkin'" and Joni Mitchell's hit "Both Sides Now."

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Basketball team loses two more

Spartan smartness sabotaged in Southland

By Steve Carp
LONG BEACH — Let it be known that if there was an award for intelligence displayed on a basketball court, SJSU would win it — in 1999 that is.

The Spartans responded to their two most important games of the year with two of their worst performances of the year.

The following events that occurred in Santa Barbara and here proved that the Spartans are bonafide contenders for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cellar:

- A player forgets to report to the scorers' table, is not acknowledged by the scorer, and thus is hit with a technical foul.

- After a timeout, a player decides to change the coach's play and drive the baseline by himself. Result — turnover and the player's fourth foul due to a charge.

- In a one-and-one situation, the opponent misses and a Spartan rebounds. However, nobody moves and the player calmly walks over and hands the referee the ball. Traveling is called and the opponent scores on the next play.

Those were the highlights of a disastrous weekend as SJSU got swept by UC-Santa Barbara, 93-86, and Long Beach State, 92-80. Also included were numerous turnovers (again!), poor shot selection and some atrocious shooting from the foul line.

In Santa Barbara, the Gauchos came out strong and almost ran the Spartans out of Robertson Gym. UCSB led by 11 midway in the first half, thanks to

some fine outside shooting by their stellar guard, Matt Maderos.

Maderos, who finished with a game-high 29 markers, had 15 of them in the first half. Spartan coach Ivan Guevara tried just about everything but handcuffs on Maderos but nothing could hold him.

The Spartans stayed in it thanks to the shooting of Wally Rank and the inside work of Mickey Jackson. Rank had 14 first-half points while Jackson had 12. The rest of the team seemed to be standing around, unsure of who should be doing what.

The second half in Santa Barbara was one of the strangest halves of basketball ever seen. The Gauchos and the Spartans played sloppy yet exciting basketball and there were some calls by the officials that were not to be believed. SJSU seemed to be the target of the officials' wrath as Rank got called for his fourth foul on a very questionable charge with 10:22 left.

Unfortunately for the Spartans, Rank had no business with the ball on that play. The Spartans had called time out and had worked an inside play for Sid Williams, who had gotten the hot hand and was keeping the Spartans close.

Williams never got the ball as Rank, seeing an opening down the right side, took it by himself, ran over Gaucho guard Jerry Ocasio and drew No. 4.

Four minutes later, Rank fouled out and the tempo began to sway back to the Gauchos. Still, Jackson and Williams kept the game in check with their shooting.

Williams, who finished with 20 points, canned five jumpers in a five-minute span and the Spartans took an 80-78 lead with 4:03 left. But Ocasio made a pair of free throws to tie it, then Maderos hit a long jumper to give the Gauchos the lead for good.

With the Spartans trailing by two, Guevara summoned Bob Ferrante off the bench to try to shoot over the Gauchos' 3-2 zone.

Ferrante never got the chance. He went by the scorers' table but there had been a foul and the scorer kept his attention on what the referee was saying.

In the meantime, Guevara called Ferrante back over to the bench for some final instructions. Ferrante trotted back onto the court and was hit with a technical foul for not reporting in to the scorer.

With the Spartan bench raging over the call, Maderos made the free throw and from that point, the Spartans played like a frustrated bunch of individuals and lost.

Ferrante can't be blamed entirely for the incident. Many times, a player doesn't go near the table. He'll just point and wave and he's acknowledged as being in the game. Ferrante just did what every other player does and somehow, got singled out for it.

The Santa Barbara contest took a lot out of the Spartans — spiritually that is. When they took the court in Long Beach, the Spartans seemed to be going through the motions, not playing with any intensity. It was as if the game was a burden on the players and

they just wanted to get back to San Jose.

The 49ers took charge from the opening tap. Rickey Williams, who is a definite pro prospect, showed what he can do as he drove right by the Spartan guards and either

scored or passed off to his teammates for easy buckets.

SJSU had worked on its defensive game plan with the notion of stopping Mr. Williams. Unfortunately, Rickey was quicker than any of the guards SJSU put

on him. Williams hit for 15 points and had five assists.

Francois Wise, of San Francisco's Balboa High, had a big game for Long Beach, scoring 22 points and grabbing 11 rebounds (both game-highs). He got help from Michael Wiley

(20) and John White (14). SJSU had trouble adjusting and continually forced bad shots. When the Spartans got the good shots, they weren't in position for a rebound.

But what hurt the Spartans most in this very physical contest was their shooting from the foul line. The Spartans, who shot 70 percent from the stripe at Santa Barbara, were even worse at Long Beach. SJSU shot 64 percent and that could be a reason why this team is 6-18.

As mentioned, the game was very physical and several players must have thought they were in a hockey game. Sid Williams collided with Rickey Williams and twisted his left knee early in the first half. Sid returned, but was ineffective and scored only six points.

Long Beach's Craig Hodges hurt his leg and played only 10 minutes. Mickey Jackson caught an elbow above his left eye in a scramble underneath the SJSU basket and received six stitches.

There were 53 fouls called and the officials did their best to keep the game under control. They did a better job of keeping things close than the Spartans did.

With Wise, Wiley and Williams running the show,

Long Beach kept the Spartans far away. The visitors trailed by as much as 18 late in the second half and came only as close as seven at any one point.

Guevara was surprisingly calm as he spoke to reporters after the game. "We played with no desire. We need to have some intensity out there and we've won some games or stayed close in others of our hostile alone."

"You saw tonight what happens when we don't hustle," he continued. "We sure cheated the fans. The only thing I'm happy about is that I didn't have to pay to see this."

"I don't know how we'll turn it around," he said. "We've got two home games left and maybe we can come back there."

The play that probably epitomized the Spartans' road trip (and their season as well) came in the first half. Paul Schilleci snared the rebound of a missed free throw. However, nobody moved, even though it was the front end of a one-and-one.

Paul, thinking that it was a two-shot foul, walked over to the referee and handed him the ball. Guess what? Yep, he was called for traveling and Long Beach scored on the ensuing play.



SJSU guard Grover Brown looks to pass in a recent game against Utah State. The Spartans hope to vacate the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cellar in their final two games this week.

photo by David Korner

Cagers in basement with two games left

With only two games remaining, SJSU's basketball team seems destined to be looking all the way up from its spot in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association cellar.

The Spartans, who host Fresno State tomorrow night at Independence High, lost three of four on a recently concluded Southern California road trip and it will be tough to generate any momentum for next week's PCAA tournament in Anaheim.

The Bulldogs have come on and are in second place in the PCAA with a 9-4 mark. Fresno is the second hottest team in the conference, behind league-leading Pacific.

Fresno has a slow-down offense which it uses effectively against running teams. The Bulldogs can control the tempo and force its opponent out of their patterns, thus causing impatience, fouls and loss of concentration.

The Spartans might find themselves in a heap of trouble unless they show a complete reversal of their form of the recent road trip. Intelligent play is the key to stopping Fresno State and whether the Spartans are willing to use their smarts on the court remains to be seen.

The Spartans also need to improve on their foul shooting, and quick. SJSU is the PCAA's next-to-last team in free throws, hitting 64 percent. That was probably lowered last weekend.

Fresno, on the other hand, is at the top of the list — hitting over 83 percent from the stripe.

After tomorrow's game the Spartans conclude their regular season on Sunday when they host Pacific, the conference leader, on regional TV at 5 p.m.

SPARTASTUFF: Game can be heard on KXRX and KSJS starting at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. Spartans have PCAA cellar to themselves thanks to double losses to UC-Irvine. Cal State-Fullerton dropped its sixth straight on Saturday to Fresno. Titan guard Mike Linden has left team to return to New York. SJSU's Wally Rank had 43 points in last two games and seems to have recovered from ankle injury. Fresno is led by center Art Williams (16.4 points per game).

Wrestlers rip Fresno in final dual meet

FRESNO — SJSU's wrestling team tuned up for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals Friday by walloping Fresno State 39-7 in dual meet action here.

The Spartans, who have won the PCAA title five of the past six years — they were second last season — finished the dual meet campaign with a 17-6 record, the best in the school's history.

"We've been working very hard," said assistant coach Rudy Guevara. "Hopefully everyone is together physically and mentally for the PCAA."

The finals are Friday at Fresno State. Guevara said the Spartans will be having challenge matches this week to determine the starting team for the finals.

"We're pretty set at most weights," Guevara said. "The challenge matches will probably be at 118 pounds, 126, 134 and 142."

The PCAA finals are also a "good indicator" of who will be selected to compete in the NCAA meet, Guevara said.

The Spartans' main hope in the NCAA's is Robert McDowell, who is rated second in the nation at 150 pounds.

McDowell is 40-1 on the season, losing only to Bruce Kineth of Iowa by a score of 7-6. Kineth, obviously, is ranked number one in the country.

SJSU's Duane Harris (190) is 29-3 this year and is ranked second on the West Coast.

SJSU 39, Fresno State 7
118 — Russ Lockwood (SJSU) dec. Scott Hanson (F), 16-9, 126 — Eddie Baza (SJSU) dec. Jon Ball (F), 18-5, 134 — Hal Dillashaw (F) dec. Lee Mills (SJSU), 14-3, 142 — Mike Ribera (F) dec. Brian Strock (SJSU), 10-8, 150 — Robert McDowell (SJSU) pinned Mike Hernandez (F), 16-14, 167 — Mike Snipes (SJSU) dec. Warren Flynn (F), 4-45, 158 — Reggie Thompson (SJSU) dec. Robert Ellis (F), 13-3, 177 — James Rev (SJSU) pinned Richard Sisco (F), 3-34, 190 — Duane Harris (SJSU) pinned Richard England (F), 3-49, HVT — Guy Heath (SJSU) won by forfeit.

Bowlers first in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The SJSU men's bowling squad was ranked number one in the U.S. in balloting Feb. 3 by the Bowling Writers Association of America in the second of its four collegiate bowling polls.

The San Jose State women's team was a close second to Hillsborough (Fla.) Community College with 251 total votes.

In the men's division, SJSU captured the first-place ranking with 14 first place votes and a 279 total. San Jose leads the Northern California Bowling Conference with a 1008 average.

Southwest Missouri State received 15 first place

votes (one more than the SJSU men) with a total vote of 263, giving it a strong hold on second place. University of California-Berkeley ranked third. Unversity of Santa Clara and Erie Community College took fourth and fifth places.

A panel of 30 bowling writers determine the rankings with the poll coordinated by the ABC/WIBC Collegiate Department and the National Bowling Council.

Additional rankings will be made in mid-March and mid-April.

College teams are

MEN	
1) SJSU (14)	279
2) Southwest Missouri State (15)	263
3) University of California Berkeley	226
4) University of Santa Clara	131
5) Erie Community College (1)	122
6) Penn State University	74
7) University of Texas	60
8) University of Wisconsin Milwaukee	40
9) Arizona State	54
10) University of Wisconsin La Crosse	47

WOMEN	
1) Hillsborough Comm. College (15)	256
2) SJSU (9)	251
3) Arizona State University (14)	214
4) Wichita State University (1)	204
5) SUNY Buffalo	149
6) Erie Community College	122
7) UCLA	119
8) University of Wisconsin La Crosse (1)	114
9) Penn State University	70
10) Indiana State University	52

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SJSU sweeps twin bill to win Reno series

RENO - The SJSU baseball team found the unfired mountain air to its liking over the weekend, ending its offensive slump while taking two-of-three games from Nevada-Reno.

SJSU bowed to UNR in the first game Friday 6-3 but rebounded Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from the Wolfpack 10-3 and 7-1.

The Spartans are now 15 in Northern California Baseball Association play and 4-6 overall. Reno is 2-4 and 4-6.

Coach Gene Menges' Spartans collected 32 hits in the three games after managing just 52 safeties in their previous six outings.

SJSU also got complete games from all three mound starters in the series - Randy Raphael, Dave Nobles and Russ Hayslip.

Nobles and Hayslip each turned in five-hit triumphs Saturday while Raphael was touched for

nine hits in the Friday setback.

Even so, Menges said Raphael pitched well also.

"Randy's pitching is hard luck," Menges said. "He's throwing well but he can't win because so many of those first jobs are falling in on him."

Raphael, of San Jose's Leigh High, dug himself a fatal hole during UNR's four-run fourth, which was capped by Don Biehle's two-run double.

SJSU erased part of its 5-0 deficit in the fifth on singles by Roger Scala and Ernie Hayden, Dave Valentine's sacrifice and two-run-scoring passed balls.

Greg Robles closed out the Spartan scoring in the eighth with a prodigious solo homer over the right field fence - one of three SJSU HR's during the series.

"And I mean all three of them were hit," Menges said, referring to blows off the bats of Hayden, Robles and Al Sever.

Hayden's effort was a two-run zoomer in the fifth inning of the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Sever's roundtripper was a one-run job and also came in the first contest.

Nobles gave up five hits, walked four and struck out five to improve his mound record to 2-1.

Second baseman Chris Pedretti was 3-for-4, third baseman Chris Gallego had a 2-for-4 effort and Matt Maki and Hayden were 2-for-5 as the Spartans launched 12 hits.

In the second game, Hayslip's only real enemy was his control. He issued seven bases on balls but surrendered only five hits while benefitting from an 11-hit SJSU onslaught.

SJSU constructed a 4-0 cushion after three innings, registering three runs in the third with Leroy Murray contributing a two-run double.

Derek Bulcock cracked three hits in four trips,

Gallego was 3-for-5 and Murray and Don Davenport each added two hits.

Conditions for the series were less than ideal. The temperature at game time Friday was 39 degrees with an icy wind howling through the ballpark. It warmed up somewhat Saturday but the weather was hardly Fourth of Julyish.

SJSU, which had a non-league tilt with Sacramento State rained out yesterday, resumes league play Friday when it travels to Moraga for a 2:30 p.m. encounter with St. Mary's.

The Gaels and Spartans return to San Jose Saturday for a noon doubleheader at Municipal Stadium.

Fresno State leads the NCBA race with a 5-1 mark and St. Mary's is second at 4-2. The Spartans stand fourth with a 4-5 ledger.

"We're not in bad position because all the teams ahead of us (Fresno, St. Mary's and Pacific) are teams we still have to play," Menges said.

MEN

Elsewhere in the NCBA this weekend, Fresno State swept a three-game set from University of San Francisco 5-4, 9-5 and 14-2. The Santa Clara-Pacific series was rained out and has not yet been rescheduled.

USF has now lost five straight league games (another ended in a tie) since nabbing three wins over SJSU in its first league series.

NCBA STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT	GB
Fresno State	5	1	.833	
St. Mary's	4	2	.667	1
Pacific	3	2	.600	1 1/2
SJSU	4	5	.444	2 1/2
San Francisco	3	5	.375	3
Nevada-Reno	2	4	.333	3
Santa Clara	2	4	.333	3

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Nevada-Reno 6, SJSU 3
Fresno State 5, USF 4
Pacific at Santa Clara, ppd., rain

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SJSU 10-7, Nevada-Reno 3-1
Fresno State 9-14, USF 5-2
Pacific at Santa Clara, ppd., rain

FRIDAY'S GAMES

SJSU at St. Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
Santa Clara at Fresno State, 7:30 p.m.
Nevada-Reno at Pacific, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY'S DOUBLEHEADERS (all noon)

St. Mary's at SJSU
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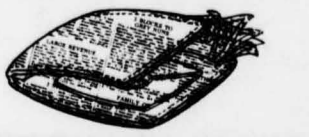
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Stompers to move

By Steve Carp
Soccer in Oakland has ended again.

The Oakland Stompers have been sold to an Edmonton, Canada group and will be moved there later this week.

According to Stompers' public relations director Steve Forsythe, the sale has been approved and barring a last-second reprieve by a local investor, the Stompers will be doing their stomping in the oil country of Alberta.

The Stompers, who have been preparing for their second North American Soccer league season, could not make a dime of it financially. Milan Mandaric, who moved the old Hartford (Conn.) Centennials to Oakland last year, lost \$1.5 million

last season with the Stompers and had been looking for someone to help bail the team out of its sea of red ink.

Peter Pocklington, who owns the Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association, is the man who will take over the Stompers' fortunes. Edmonton is the WHA's most successful franchise, averaging over 12,000 fans per game and holding down first place in the league.

The Edmonton people have called a press conference for Thursday, at

which time the sale will be announced.

The Stompers aren't the first team to go belly-up in Oakland. The Oakland Clippers survived two seasons (1967-68) before folding in the early days of the NASL.

The Stompers sold 2,500 season tickets and received pledges from local businesses to purchase blocks of tickets for several games.

But Mandaric couldn't afford to sustain any more losses and decided to dispose of the franchise.

Sports schedule

MEN (Today)
Golf - at John Burns Invitational (Maui, Hawaii), through Friday.
Tennis - at NorCal Intercollegiate (Berkeley), through Saturday, 1 p.m. each day.

Thursday
Basketball - vs. Fresno State at Independence High, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Baseball - at St. Mary's, 2:30 p.m.
Judo - San Jose Promotional, 6 p.m.

Wrestling - at PCAA championships (Fresno State), 1 p.m.
Bowling - at NCIML match (Fresno State), through Saturday.

Saturday
Baseball - vs. St. Mary's (2) at Municipal Stadium, noon.
Gymnastics - vs. USF and Ludwighafen Gym Club, 7:30 p.m.

Track - vs. Stanford, Hayward State and San Francisco State at 4 a.m.

Bud Winter Field: time to be announced.

Sunday
Basketball - vs. Pacific at Independence High, 5:05 p.m.
Judo - at South Alameda Invitational, all day.

WOMEN Today
Gymnastics - vs. Hayward State at Women's Gym, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Tennis - at Long Beach State, 2:30 p.m.

Friday
Swimming - at Stanford through Sunday.
Gymnastics - vs. Sacramento State and Fresno State at Women's Gym, 7 p.m.

Tennis - at UC San Diego, 2 p.m.

Saturday
Tennis - at San Diego State, 9:30 a.m.

International Student Advisory Committee

7 student positions open
For more information contact

Associated

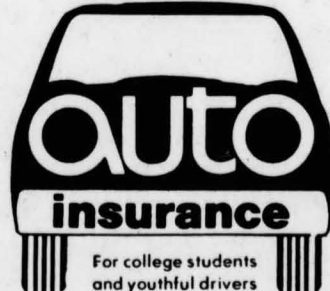


Students

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277-3201

Deadline for filing applications Feb. 23

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by the fountain

Terry Sanford came in second in 1-Around with 32.60. She won the 500m with 8.85.

SJSU's men's golf team continues its undefeated season Friday winning the 36-hole Silverado Invitational in Napa.

The Spartans' Mark Wiebe and Don Levin took individual honors with identical scores of 146. Teammate Steve Gazzaneo was 15th overall with 151.

Team scorers were: SJSU 750, Stanford 700, Pacific 771, Nevada 779, Sacramento State 780, UC-Berkeley 784, UC-Davis 787, and Stanislaus State 801. Lowest total 151.

The Spartans are at the Hawaiian Island of Maui today through Friday for the 54-hole John Burns Invitational. Twelve teams will be competing.

Attitudes changing

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Whitaker noted that the changing sex roles, (men feeling and caring, and women being aggressive) should do away with such problems as rape.

"The attitudes toward rape have changed. Law enforcement is more accepting, and the legislature is presently rewriting the present rape laws."

"Rape is a violent act, not a sexual act. It harms the victim mentally and socially and is done against her will," said Dr. Jill Steinberg, coordinator of Rape Prevention Education Committee.

Steinberg noted that rape is always happening, yet is under-reported.

"Women between the years of 16 and 24 years of age are the victims who most frequently report," and "one out of every ten women can expect to be assaulted during her lifetime," Steinberg said.

"Any woman can be raped—regardless of her age, race, or occupation—anywhere, anytime."

Steinberg also noted that 70-90 percent of the rapists are the same class and race as the victim. Fifty-two percent are total strangers to the victim. Thirty-three percent are slightly acquainted with seven percent being a family relation and three percent not related but who have had previous close relationships.

"Those percentages don't include the husbands raping wives," said Dr. Steinberg.

Certain precautions should be taken by women to discourage rape. Avoid isolated places, day or night, working or studying alone in unlocked offices or labs; organize your classes so no one walks alone, and park in well-lighted areas.

For more information about rape and rape prevention, call the counseling center on campus, 277-2262.



Ballroom dancing is taught Thursdays by Julie Kibbe and Lawrence Wong. The class, described by Kibbe as "a good way to meet people," instructs beginners on how to move with the rhythms of the cha cha, swing, foxtrot, waltz and rumba. Sign ups are still available in S.U. business office.

Ballroom dance a swinging class

"A neat way to meet people," is how Julie Kibbe, dance instructor, describes classes in ballroom dancing.

The eight-week beginners' class offered by the Leisure Services will instruct to-be dancers in the cha cha, rumba, waltz, foxtrot, and swing. Lawrence Wong will also instruct the class with Kibbe.

Anybody can learn dance, according to Kibbe.

"People have the idea that they can't dance, they can walk, they can dance. It's just a matter of walking in time with the music."

There is a lot of similarity between dances being taught, which makes it easier to learn, said Kibbe.

The waltz, rumba and foxtrot all have the same basic box step. The difference comes in the styling and music Kibbe said.

Kibbe's favorite dance is the cha cha.

"It looks impressive but actually it's very easy."

The class is held Thursday's from 3:30-4:30 p.m. from Feb. through April 5. A fee of \$9 for singles and \$20 for couples is charged. Sign ups are in the Student Union business office.

Stained glass class planned

Ever yearned for the elegance and charm of a stained glass hanging, but when you looked at the price tag, decided you could live without one?

Well, if you happen to find yourself nodding yes to the above, such a creation is cheaply available to you and you can proudly say "I made it myself."

SJSU Leisure Services offers a class in stained glass on Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., March 27-May 8.

The class demonstrates the techniques of making a stained glass arrangement. By making your own, instead of buying a finished product, a 67 percent savings can be made, according to Jim Ferron, instructor of the class.

piece, because it takes so much time," Ferron said.

The time involved making the arrangement is one reason why finished products are so expensive. Materials are relatively cheap, he added.

Ferron thinks of stained glass as an art form, although it's not necessary to be artistically inclined to make a stained glass arrangement.

A fee of \$9 is charged for the class and interested individuals can sign up in the Student Union business office.

"Anybody can learn if they have patience and want to do it," Ferron said.

Patience is important because it takes about 20 hours from start to finish to make a 9-by-3 inch stained glass arrangement, Ferron said.

"I feel I put a small part of myself into each

wiretap

State

Proposed cuts to remedy surplus

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The Senate's Republican leader called Tuesday for \$7 billion in tax cuts over the next five years to avoid the "fiscal chaos" of huge budget surpluses he predicted would hit the state.

"We cannot allow these enormous surpluses to continue to grow," Sen. William Campbell told reporters. "We cannot continue to play the gigantic game of 'I've Got A Secret.'"

Campbell, who said his plan could become the Republican alternative to ones backed by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, introduced a bill that would:

- Fully tie income tax brackets to inflation to avoid pushing taxpayers who receive cost-of-living raises into higher tax brackets.
- Currently the first three percent of inflation is not counted in determining if brackets should be raised. That means if inflation is seven percent, for example, brackets are raised four percent.
- Cut a half cent off

the six-cent sales tax.

-- Phase out the business inventory tax over the next five years.

- Give retailers a tax credit for collecting sales taxes.

The proposal, SB 414, would cut about \$2 billion in state taxes in 1983-84, when fully implemented, or an average of \$1.4 billion a year over the next five years, he said.

In 1980-81, the first full fiscal year his bill would be

in effect, it would save taxpayers about \$430 in income taxes, \$775 in sales taxes and \$45 million in inventory taxes, Campbell said.

Retailers would receive \$40 million to pay for income tax collections.

The Democratic governor is calling for a one-year cut of \$1.2 billion, most of it in income tax cuts. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, is carrying a \$1 billion income tax cut bill.

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Patience is important because it takes about 20 hours from start to finish to make a 9-by-3 inch stained glass arrangement, Ferron said.

"I feel I put a small part of myself into each

spartaguide

Career Planning and Placement will hold a resume writing class at 2:30 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, room 15. Learn how to write effective resumes and letters that sell you to employers. Sign up in Career Planning Building Q.

Signups and an orientation meeting will be held at 2 p.m. today in health building, room 206, for a behavior modification group that deals primarily with changing inappropriate eating habits and promoting healthy weight management. Contact Mary Ann Sullivan, 277-2222 for more information or if you cannot attend the meeting.

N.A.I.T. student chapter will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in Industrial Studies Building, room 116. Guest speaker Perry Rogers of I.B.M. will speak on inventory control. Call David Dietrich, 227-8314 for more information.

Professor, Jack Fields, who will show slides on Thailand. All journalism majors are welcome.

SJSU Marine Science Club will host a bake sale from 7:30 a.m. until noon today on the ground floor of Duncan Hall.

The Chicano Business Students Association is sponsoring a Career Planning and Placement speaker, Margaret Wilkes, at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, room 111.

Spartan Daily Alumni Club will host a get-together at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Pub. All staffers and former staffers welcome.

SJSU Sailing Club and racing team will meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe room. Call Chris 866-8679, for more information.

Group or organizations pictures for the yearbook, "La Torre," are now being taken. Call Chris Butts or Peggy Leonard at the Alumni office, 277-3235, for an appointment.

SJSU Shotokan Karate Club will hold workout sessions from 4 until 5:30 p.m. everyday in Men's P.E. 201. More members are needed, so stop by and

watch. Call Dr. Mark Sneller, 277-3004 for more information.

Career Planning and Placement will hold "Dis-Go, Working When You're Disabled" at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cafeteria A. A series of disabled employees will speak on realities of working for the disabled worker. Free refreshments. Call Cheryl Allmen, 277-2816 for more information.

Pursuing a new career? Looking for a job challenge? Experiencing barriers to job advancement? Worth more than your present job indicates? Find answers to these questions and more at:

CONFERENCIA FEMENIL "Women and Careers"

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